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The Tylertown Times

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Dear Jim,

I am mulling over the possibility that your reference to the late great T. G. Bilbo is in the category of damming with faint praise.

At any rate, it was a pleasure to see you again and I enjoyed very much talking with you. Things got a little hectic and there was more I would have liked to have discussed with you had it been possible.

Jesting though you may have been, however, I am in agreement that a head on assault of some of the 18th century thinking in this state is not the answer and would be ineffective. Kelly Hammon put his finger on it when he assaulted the ~~the~~ "chains of economic pauperism" which he said in his campaign for governor were binding the average people of Miss.

I agree but must also point out that Kelly ran fifth or sixth in a field of about that many. Of his 10,000 votes he said, "Well, at least there are 10,000 Mississippians who have not bowed their heads to ~~Baile~~ Baal," ~~I believe~~ ~~believe~~

If the right man comes along in about ~~10~~ 10 years with the proper chemical mixture of flamboyance and 20th century populism refined to trade union standards such as they might be in Miss., he might just be effective.

But, come see me when you are this way. I can now confer with you in my air-conditioned remodeled office from whence I direct all sorts of reactionary editorials toward the entrenched bastions of preverse liberalism. Shall we pause for a brief meditation?

Paul Pittman

